

CITY

Restaurants remain open despite failed inspections

By Jenan Taha
@jenan_a_taha

At least 20 restaurants in zip codes surrounding UT Austin are continuing their operations with few repercussions despite failing or receiving low scores from the health department in the past three years.

According to data from the Austin/Travis County Health and Human Service Department, several Austin restaurants — including Thai Kitchen, Las Cazuelas and Ken’s Donuts — have failed or received low scores at least four times in the past three years. Restaurants are given a score from zero to 100, with a 70 or above considered a passing score, and are typically inspected no more than twice a year.

These restaurants have had no permanent action taken against them despite their low scores, because of a lack of resources in the health department, said Vincent Delisi, assistant division manager of the

HEALTH page 3

WHAT’S INSIDE

NEWS

John Lewis lecture occurs on campus.
PAGE 3

OPINION

‘Dotcom bust’ parallels should worry Americans
PAGE 4

SPORTS

Women’s basketball falls short in Sweet 16
PAGE 6

LIFE&ARTS

Kiva microloans to developing countries
PAGE 8

REASON TO PARTY



PAGE 7

ONLINE

Read up on the final day of the Dell Match Play at

dailytexanonline.com

CAMPUS

Survey examines sexual assault stats

By Claire Allbright,
Catherine Marfin &
Anusha Lalani
@thedailytexan

UT Austin has the highest percentage of rape among female undergraduates across eight UT System academic institutions, according to a survey released Friday.

The Cultivating Learning and Safe Environments survey, paid for by the UT

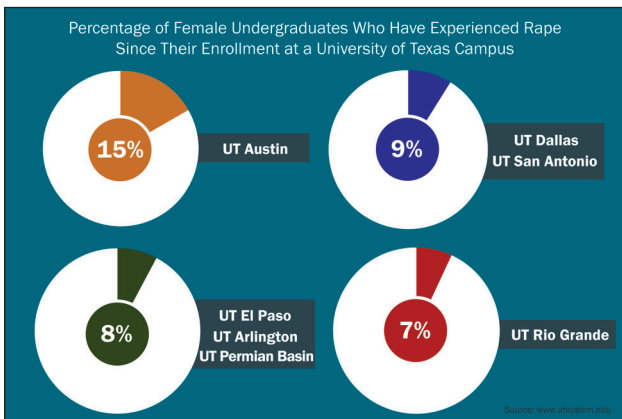
System Board of Regents, found 15 percent of female undergraduates had been “raped, either through force, threat of force, incapacitation or other forms of coercion,” since their enrollment at UT Austin. UT Dallas and UT San Antonio had the second highest percentages, both at 9 percent, and UT Tyler was reported to have the lowest at 6 percent.

The survey collected

data from 26,417 students at 13 different UT academic and health institutions in fall 2015 and early 2016. At UT Austin, 7,684 students participated.

“The UT System is shining a light on this issue, with the goal of refining existing programs and implementing additional strategies to minimize risks for students,” Jenny LaCoste-Caputo, executive

SURVEY page 2



Infographic by Megan McFarren | Daily Texan Staff

SWIMMING & DIVING



Gabriel Lopez | Daily Texan Staff

Texas men’s swimming and diving celebrates its 13th NCAA title in front of the lit UT Tower on Sunday night. Head coach Eddie Reese and the Longhorns dominated the NCAA Championships in Indianapolis, earning them their third consecutive title.

POLICY

Students, teachers, parents rally to ‘Save Texas Schools’

By Lisa Dreher
@lisa_dreher97

Hundreds gathered at the Capitol on Saturday morning to protest state legislation and budget cuts that would favor private schools by decreasing funding for public schools.

Students, teachers and parents at the Save Texas Schools rally urged the state Legislature to better fund public schools.

Sam Cervantes, government and communications sophomore, said his low-income family who migrated from Mexico could only afford public education.

“When (my mother) dropped me off at school, she said education was all that she could give me,” Cervantes said. “A college education is a key — it is a paramount catalyst to break the cycle of poverty.”

The rally comes two days after the Texas Senate passed a bill that would allow parents to use state money to pay for private and parochial school tuition. Gov. Greg Abbott has said he supported this idea of school choice, where parents may pick alternatives to public school, such as private and charter schools, and use state money through vouchers to pay for it.

Cervantes said the state



Joshua Guerra | Daily Texan Staff

Texas residents gathered on the south steps of the Capitol to protest state legislation and budget cuts that would favor private schools.

should focus on public schools and the affordability of public schools, which helped him get into the University.

“I am proud to say I am undocumented and Latino and attending one of the best universities in the nation,” Cervantes said.

Social work freshman Megan Perrin said her parents both taught in public schools, and based on their salaries, public school was the only affordable option. Perrin said her high school’s Advanced Placement program of college level courses prepared her for UT.

“I took a lot of AP courses, and so it was a great

transition,” Perrin said. “I think it was a great quality of education. I’m very proud of the teachers that we had.”

Participants booed at a volunteer dressed as Robin Hood, who represented the state’s recapture system. The “Robin Hood” system takes money from districts the state deems wealthy and redistributes it among poorer districts.

State Rep. Gina Hinojosa is a former AISD board president who now represents the UT area in the House.

According to the Austin American-Statesman, the House of Representatives’ budget plan would fund \$1.5

SCHOOLS page 2

CAMPUS

UTPD warns students of panhandlers, scams

By Catherine Marfin
@catherinemarfin

The UT Police Department began warning students last week of aggressive panhandlers operating around the campus area.

The “scam artists,” UTPD said, will approach individuals and claim to be in an emergency situation, saying they are in desperate need of cash. The panhandler will then pressure individuals into going to ATM machines and withdrawing money. UTPD began warning students about the panhandlers early last week through the Campus Watch, which presents selected daily crimes reported to or observed by UTPD in the form of emails to subscribers.

Destiny Winston, a senior police officer with the Austin Police Department, said panhandlers commonly operate outside of businesses and storefronts, and individuals should always report to the police when they feel harassed by a panhandler who is being aggressive.

“The businesses have the decision on whether or not they want to call the police, but the pedestrian should call the police if they’re

feeling harassed or if the person was being aggressive,” Winston said. “At the very minimum, officers would show up, talk with the person who called in, talk with the individual if they are still there on scene and make contact with the individual and (document the incident with a report).” Winston said APD has enforcement methods to deal with panhandlers because of city ordinances prohibiting aggressive solicitation, but if an individual willingly gives a panhandler money, there is not much officers can do for the victim.

Communication studies senior Zena Brown, a manager at Tyler’s on Guadalupe Street, said panhandlers operate outside of the store from time-to-time, but she hasn’t seen an uptick in incidents outside the store in recent weeks.

“We’ve seen a few here and there, but hasn’t happened lately, at least not as much as it has in previous summers,” Brown said.

Brown said customers rarely report the incidents to the store’s employees, and employees only report to the police in cases where the panhandler or transient

UTPD page 2

THE DAILY TEXAN

Volume 117, Issue 125

CONTACT US

Main Telephone

(512) 471-4591

Editor-in-Chief

Alexander Chase

(512) 232-2212

editor@dailytexanonline.com

Managing Editor

Akshay Mirchandani

(512) 232-2217

managingeditor@dailytexanonline.com

News Office

(512) 232-2207

news@dailytexanonline.com

Sports Office

sports@dailytexanonline.com

Life & Arts Office

(512) 232-2209

lifeandarts@dailytexanon-line.com

Multimedia Office

(512) 471-7835

multimedia@dailytexanonline.com

Retail Advertising

(512) 471-1865

advertise@texasstudentme-dia.com

Classified Advertising

(512) 471-5244

classifieds@dailytexanonline.com

The Texan strives to present all information fairly, accurately and completely. If we have made an error, let us know about it. Call (512) 232-2217 or e-mail managingeditor@dailytexanonline.com.

Copyright 2017 Texas Student Media. All articles, photographs and graphics, both in the print and online editions, are the property of Texas Student Media and may not be reproduced or republished in part or in whole without written permission.

COPYRIGHT

Copyright 2017 Texas Student Media. All articles, photographs and graphics, both in the print and online editions, are the property of Texas Student Media and may not be reproduced or republished in part or in whole without written permission.

TOMORROW'S WEATHER

High 87 Low 70

Real work? Can't relate.

RECYCLE

your copy of THE DAILY TEXAN

THE DAILY TEXAN

This issue of The Daily Texan is valued at \$1.25

Permanent Staff

Editor-in-Chief

Associate Editors

Managing Editor

Associate Managing Editors

News Editor

Associate News Editor

News Desk Editors

Senior Reporters

Senior Investigative Reporter

Copy Desk Chief

Associate Copy Desk Chief

Design Editor

Associate Design Editor

Senior Designers

Photo Editor

Associate Photo Editor

Senior Photographer

Video Editor

Senior Videographer

Senior Tech Editor

Associate Science/Tech Editors

Senior Science/Tech Reporters

Forum Editors

Senior Columnists

Life/Arts Editor

Associate Life/Arts Editor

Senior Life/Arts Writers

Sports Editor

Associate Sports Editor

Senior Sports Writers

Comics Editor

Associate Comics Editor

Senior Comics Artists

Social Media Editor

Editorial Advisor

Michael Jensen, Jarrah Nersisyan, Nivya Gafaleh, Canio Wong

Akshay Mirchandani

Dan Frederick, Michelle Zhang

Ellie Reed

Forrest Miskum

Madison Adams, Will Clark, Hannah Daniels, Sunny Kim, Wesley Gray

Chloe Albridge, Miranda Carrison, Lisa Chelver, Kristin Leland, Catherine Muffly, Kayla Mayerson

Kelsey Galsbury

Jane Campbell, Vanessa Martinez, Della McWhorter, Colin Tiver

Elizabeth Jones

Megan McFarren

Lisa Anderson, Elena Garcia, Gurnia Lee, Riera Li

Zoe Fu

Emmanuel Briones, Gabriel Lopez

Juan Figueroa, Joshua Guerra, Mary Pitarious, Briana Vargas, Rachel Zein

Monica Gilestro

Thomas Negrete, Haley Goyette

Elia Lytle

Judianne Hodges, Kara Theodora

Janah Bloodworth, Angelle Kang, Phya Phraewdaberg

Justin Ghoshier, Emily Vasson

Emma Bernader, Alyssa Fernandez, Sean Graves

Noah M. Horvitz, Josephine MacLean, G. Elliot Morris

Mia Hamilton

Daley Wang, Morgan O'Hanlon

Stephen Alameda, Aislinn Coronado, Chris Duncan, Justin Jones

Tyler Horton

Sydney Rubin

Alex Briones, Steve Helwick, Vanessa Le, Shane Lewis

Audrey McKay

Victoria Smith, Melvin Woodall

Sebastian Canales, Albert Lee, Brie Mathews, Judy Tower

Stephanie Martinez-Kim

Peter Chen

Issue Staff

Reporters

Life/Arts Writers

Sports Writers

Columnists

Copy Editors

Designers

Photographers

Comics Artists

Ashley Liu, Lisa White, Jerran Tate

Ashley Galties

Liaman Hagan

Vanessa Hagan

Ariyah Jordana, Richard Koke

Jordan Caruso, Angel Ulloa

Laura Meyer, Michelle Puck, Rachel Tyler

Business and Advertising

(512) 471-8590 | advertise@texasstudentmedia.com

Director

Business/Operations Manager

Advertising Manager

Assistant Advertising Manager

Account Executive

Product Manager

Senior Graphic Designer

Production

Donald Johnson

Frank Dupas III

Emily Cohen

Cohen Chit

Tim Deuer, Brady Deal, Blake Gentry, Monica Taylor, Celeste Schumann

Stephen Galsbury

Amanda O'Brien

Zoe Crawford

The Daily Texan, a student newspaper at The University of Texas at Austin, is published by Texas Student Media, 2800 White Ave., Austin, TX 78712. The Daily Texan is published daily Monday through Friday, during the regular academic year and is published once weekly during the summer semester. The Daily Texan does not publish during academic breaks, most Federal Holidays and exam periods. News contributions will be accepted by telephone (471-4591), or at the editorial office (HNM212).

Order concrete copyright 2017 Texas Student Media.

The Daily Texan Mail Subscription Rates

One Semester (Fall or Spring)

Two Semesters (Fall and Spring)

Summer Session

One Year (Fall, Spring and Summer)

\$90.00

\$120.00

\$40.00

\$150.00

To charge by VISA or MasterCard, call 471-5083. Send orders and address changes to Texas Student Media, P.O. Box D, Austin, TX 78713-8904.

Texan Ad Deadlines

03/27/17

Monday

Tuesday

Wednesday

Wednesday, 12 p.m.

Thursday, 12 p.m.

Friday, 12 p.m.

Thursday

Monday

Tuesday

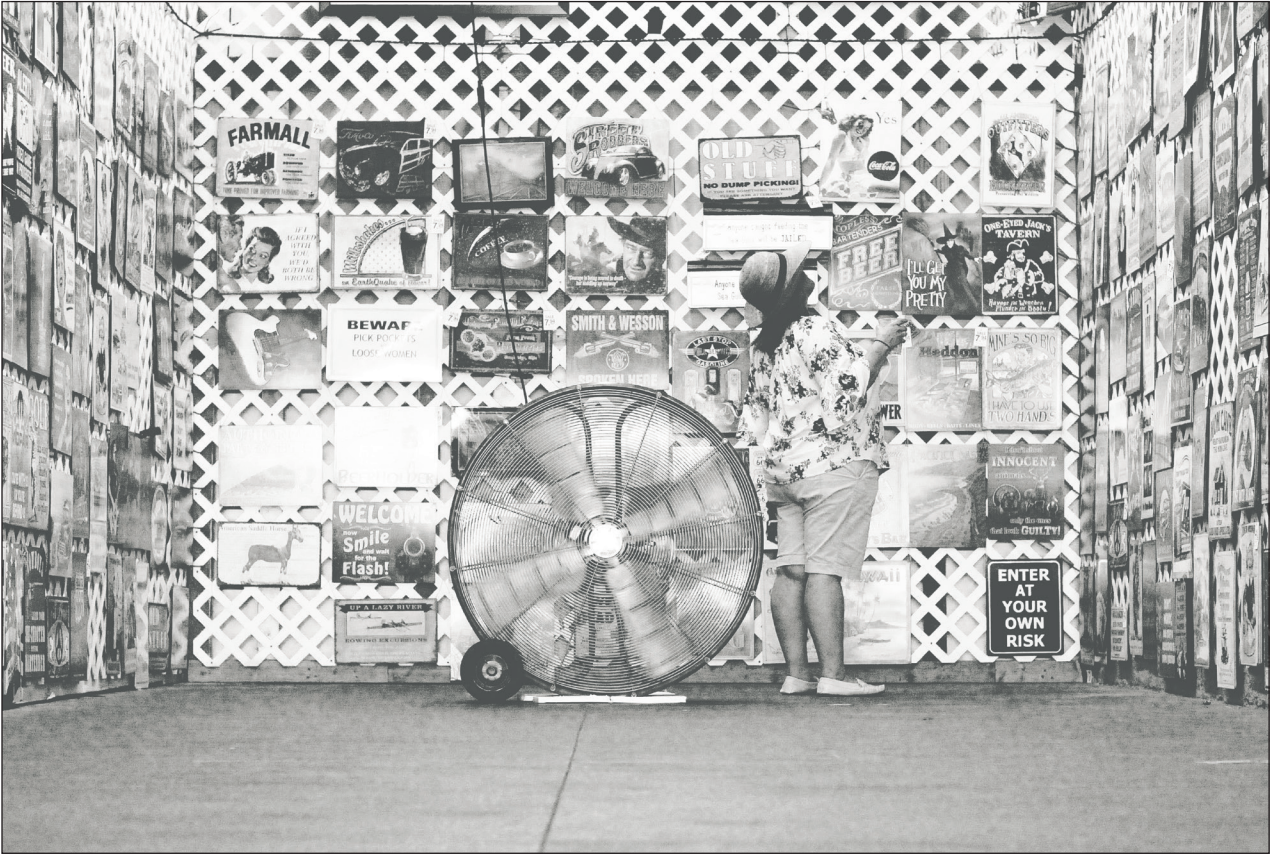
Monday, 12 p.m.

Tuesday, 12 p.m.

Wednesday, 12 p.m.

FRAMES

FEATURED PHOTO



thedailytexan

Gabby Lanza | Daily Texan Staff

Lisa Rodriguez looks at signs in a local shop in Fredericksburg on Saturday afternoon.

SURVEY

continues from page 1

director of media relations and external communications, said in an email. “Even one incident of sexual assault or misconduct on our campuses is one too many.”

UT Police Department Chief David Carter said the department was not surprised by the survey results because sexual assault victims are often reluctant to report.

“Nationally, survey after survey says that sexual assaults are greatly under-reported,” Carter said. “Considering the small number reported to UTPD, (the survey results) are not surprising.”

Only 8 percent of victims across the System said they told someone at the institution about the instance, and

28 percent told someone they trusted. At UT Austin the number of victims who reported to the University was a little lower at 6 percent, however, 32 percent told someone they trusted about the incident.

The full survey used behavioral questions to look at four areas of violence including sexual harassment by students and staff, stalking, dating and domestic abuse and unwanted sexual contact. These areas of violence are all prohibited under Title IX, an education amendment that protects against sex discrimination.

A student who has experienced these forms of violence can report the incident to the Title IX Office, and also has the option to take criminal action and report the incident to the police. In both Title IX

and criminal proceedings, the victim can choose to remain anonymous.

Carter said seven incidents of sexual assault were reported to UTPD last year, and so far this year, one incident has been reported to the department.

“The number of cases reported to UTPD is very, very small,” Carter said. “By nature people are very reluctant to report sexual assault, at least to the police. I would say the University is aware of many more sexual assaults because they are reported through Title IX, and the victim does not want to involve the police.”

Included in the UT Austin report was a number of initiatives the University said they plan to implement to address sexual violence on campus. Among the immediate priorities was developing

educational programs for faculty and staff, collecting more data on specific instances of sexual assault and expanding services which aid and inform students.

Although the University provides reporting and support services to victims of sexual assault, public health sophomore Sofie Momin said it’s not enough.

“They have those support services available, but I feel like people don’t reach out to them that much because I think they think once (the assault) happened, it’s happened and there’s nothing that can be done to change it,” Momin said. “Sometimes they don’t want to talk about it once it’s happened. They just don’t want to publicize or make it a big deal, even though it is.”

The full System and University reports are available on the UT System website.

UTPD

continues from page 1

individual is causing severe disruptions.

“Every once in awhile, we’ll have a customer who’s not from around here come in and say ‘Hey, there’s a homeless person harassing people outside, just so y’all know,’” said Brown. “If we see people hanging around outside, the store manager will usually just tell them ‘Hey, you can’t sit outside our door,’ but we don’t usually report to the police.”

Historically, the transient population in the downtown and West Campus areas has raised safety concerns for the students who populate the area.

Art history junior Amy Anderson said when she lived in West Campus, she would encounter panhandlers at least twice a week, but that she never felt threatened by their presence.

“I know they’re always special cases, but I’ve never seen any signs of danger with the homeless people I’ve encountered,” Anderson said. “I think they target younger students because we always want to try to be nice and do the right thing, because sometimes it’s hard to point out if someone’s telling the truth or not and they know they can take advantage of that.”

To avoid falling victim to the scam, APD recommends students avoid engaging and conversing with panhandlers and remain in a state of situational awareness when walking to-and-from campus.

SCHOOLS

continues from page 1

billion more than the Senate for public schools. Hinojosa said the state Senate should better fund schools instead of through districts and taxpayers.

“Our property tax money that has come is because of our increased property values,” Hinojosa said. “The Senate, though, has chosen to take that money and pad the rest of its budget and shortchange our public schools.”

Southwest High School senior Melissa Gunnoe will attend UT next year and came to the rally to support teachers like her mother. Gunnoe said her mother wanted her to be exposed to the diversity in public schools.

“She put me in a public school so I can learn from the environment that it gave me and help me become a better person,” Gunnoe said.

Melissa’s mother, Diana Gunnoe, said public schools deserve the funding instead of private ones.

“Our buildings are old, our books are old,” Diana Gunnoe said. “A lot of kids don’t have technology at home so we should have it for everyone in all of the classrooms. (And) give teachers a raise, a real raise, not just 1 percent or 2 percent.”

Jimmy

THE MAN BEHIND THE SANDWICH

JIMMY JOHN'S

Since 1983


GOURMET SANDWICHES

TASTY!

WE DELIVER!

TO FIND THE LOCATION NEAREST YOU VISIT JIMMYJOHNS.COM

©2016 JIMMY JOHN'S FRANCHISE, LLC ALL RIGHTS RESERVED.



THE DAILY TEXAN

NEWSCAST

LISTEN FRIDAYS AT 5 P.M.

CAMPUS

Rep. John Lewis documentary encourages youth activism

By Rachel Cooper
@rachelcoopa

When democratic Georgia Congressman John Lewis was in his 20s, he became one of the “Big Six” leaders of the Civil Rights Movement. Speakers used Lewis’ life as a call to action Friday to encourage students to impact change in their 20s at a discussion on the three-part graphic memoir “MARCH,” which chronicles the Civil Rights Movement through the congressman’s perspective. Lewis was scheduled to appear at the event, but was unable to attend because of the delay in voting on a health care bill in the House of Representatives, event organizer Cherise Smith said. The event began with a screening of the documentary “John Lewis - Get in the Way” and was followed by a conversation about “MARCH” with Lewis’ co-author Andrew Aydin

and illustrator Nate Powell. Aydin, who is the congressman’s digital director and policy advisor, said there is a “nine-word problem” in the United States when it comes to a lack of knowledge about the Civil Rights Movement. “Most students graduate from high school knowing only nine words on the Civil Rights Movement,” Aydin said. “They only know ‘Rosa Parks, Martin Luther King, I Have a Dream’ and that’s it. How can you understand the politics of today if you do not understand what happened in the Civil Rights Movement?” Aydin said because “MARCH” is a graphic novel, it can help reach and educate younger audiences. “I was really moved by the fact that this was all in a comic book,” history senior Claire Patten said. “You don’t really think about comic books generally as a form of activism or inspiring people.” The event put on by

the John L. Warfield Center for African and African-American Studies, the LBJ School of Public Affairs and the LBJ Presidential Library coincided with the Warfield Center’s exhibit “March ON!,” which showcases original drawings from “MARCH” and other artwork from the Civil Rights Movement. Warfield Center director Smith said she hopes the event helps people understand the importance of history and how it impacts the present. “People should know that their individual inflective actions are important to democracy and they can affect change,” Smith said. “They should also hopefully understand how important art is in motivating and telling people to participate in our democracy.” The “March ON!” exhibit will be on display Wednesday to Saturday from noon to 5 p.m. through April 17 in the Christian-Green Gallery in Jester Center.

Andrew Aydin speaks at Hogg Auditorium on Friday afternoon, following a documentary about Georgia state representative John Lewis.



Mary Pistorius
Daily Texan Staff

Gerber offers explanation of Trans-Pacific Partnership

By Ashley Liu
@ashley_liu111

Linda Gerber, director of the Center for International Business Education, discussed the repercussions of the United States’ withdrawal from the Trans-Pacific Partnership, one of the very first acts of the Trump presidency, via a virtual webinar Friday. TPP is an international trade agreement ratified by 12 countries including the United States early last year. Participating countries make up 40 percent of the global GDP and agreed to the treaty’s terms on reducing barriers to trade. “TPP is the first trade agreement to encompass so many countries of different economic developments,” Gerber said. “It could possibly serve as a landmark for other global trade agreements going forward.” Gerber said although the TPP isn’t perfect, she is an

advocate of the partnership. “I really believe the openness we’ve seen in post World War II economies have been essential in creating a period of relative peace and prosperity,” Gerber said. “My students yesterday gave a report that shows all countries who have supported open trade have benefited tremendously.” Gerber said the United States’ withdrawal might have repercussions. “When you only have regional trade or bilateral agreements, you start getting regional trade blocs,” Gerber said. “These are potentially dangerous because that could start pitting regions against each other.” Economics freshman Ralph Lee listened to the webinar and said the United States’ departure is inevitable due to President Donald Trump’s plan to shift the country toward isolationism. “We might see some short

term boons domestically,” Lee said. “But in the long term the U.S. is taking a step back as the largest economic superpower not just in Asia but also on a global scale.” Lee said he agrees with Gerber in that the United States is taking a step back when there is a proliferation of trade in the world. “Now is too early to tell if our withdrawal will create benefits,” Lee said “But in an ever globalizing world, free trade may be the only way the U.S. can sustain its hegemony.” Accounting sophomore Kevin Yen, another webinar viewer, said he found the lecture surprisingly interesting. “I’ve never learned about the international side of business,” Yen said. “Seeing trade dynamics played out on such a grand scale is very enlightening and brings an entirely new perspective to my business education.”

HEALTH

continues from page 1
Environmental Health Services Department. Delisi said the city’s restaurants are growing at a rate of about 3 percent each year, making it difficult to fulfill the city’s need for inspections. With more than 700 restaurants in just the central and downtown area, this means thousands of inspections must be carried out annually. “We are doing our best to protect public health, but more inspections would probably provide greater protection,” Delisi said. “Without the additional inspectors, we are unable to meet the demand for inspections that is required.” A restaurant must fail four inspections in a three-year period before its food permits are suspended, Delisi said. Despite this, all of the consistently failing restaurants are still in operation and scores have had little effect on their business. According to health

department data, Thai Kitchen received the same violations several times in a row, including evidence of rodents, insects and cross-contamination of foods. The restaurant received passing scores in 2014 and 2015, despite inspectors finding evidence of rodents and insects both times. Tom Seneewongs, owner of Thai Kitchen, said health inspection scores can often be inaccurate or unfair. In the past three years, Thai Kitchen has received six low or failing scores, the second highest amount in Austin. “A lot times it’s the luck of draw,” Seneewongs said in an email. “You can get a really young inspector trying to make their mark and picks off everything. Then you get an older person that gives you suggestions on how to improve but take(s) points off every little thing.” Salvation Pizza on West 34th Street, which received low or failing scores in the past three years, faced almost no consequences from the

health department. General Manager Myristyl Chamberlain said the low scores did not seriously affect the restaurant’s operations or reputation. “We just had a health inspection, and we’re doing great,” Chamberlain said. “They’re not trying to come in and shut us down. They’re just trying to make sure everything is how it should be.” Salvation Pizza’s latest failure was because of incorrect food-holding temperatures. The restaurant was shut down for less than 24 hours and reopened, managers said. Delisi said more than 90 percent of all restaurants score an 80 or higher on inspections, while those who score low may be because of the inspection’s circumstances. “When we make our inspection, we are seeing a snapshot of the establishment — the conditions of the establishment at the time of our inspection,” Delisi said. “We can only see what we see when we’re there.”

CITY



Courtesy of Jasmine Barnes

Junior Maria Mendez, left, Susana Almanza, middle, and freshman Sarah Hudson. Almanza’s experience with gentrification was the subject of Mendez and Hudson’s video.

Students film documentaries highlighting East Austin voices

By Lisa Nhan
@nhanbread24

Through the power of storytelling, the Alternative Breaks Austin program has given minority voices a chance to be heard and recognized for their role in the history and future of Austin. Alternative Breaks is run by the Longhorn Center for Community Engagement, where groups of UT students learn and immerse themselves in social issues taking place across the country. This is the first year AB has had a program based in Austin. Selected from an application process in the fall, 10 participants lived in East Austin over spring break and created documentary-style videos about a community member whose experience highlighted issues happening in Austin. Linguistics freshman Kyler McGehee said participating showed him many

problems students may not know of, as he himself — an Austin native — was not aware. “A lot of people come thinking Austin is this oasis, like there’s no racism, and it’s so liberal,” McGehee said. “I think to some aspects that’s true ... but there are so many problems. Being enclosed in this tiny space of UT campus, (students) may not realize these issues are going on.” Videos focused on issues, such as problems in the criminal justice system, gentrification of historically black communities and youth gang prevention. Jasmine Barnes is a sociology and journalism junior who acted as a leader for the Austin trip. By telling these stories, Barnes said AB was able to give these disenfranchised voices a way to feel affirmed. “Having that story documented, like in a short film or on a media platform,

gives legitimacy to your experience,” Barnes said. “It says that you’re important and that you deserve to be represented and to exist, really for the rest of time with YouTube videos that are going to exist for years.” AB focuses on service that helps to continue empowering those in need to find sustainable solutions, said Hali Hoyt, assistant director in the Longhorn Center. “In no way shape or form are we going there to be saviors,” Hoyt said. “We’re going there to do what that community needs and really learn how to listen a community and be their ally.” For McGehee, the trip left him appreciative of all the different communities within Austin. “Being able to get a more accurate view of the city that I live in makes me feel like I’m not living in a lie anymore,” McGehee said. “My eyes are open to everything going on around me.”

SIXPENCEINN

Join Texas Student Media as a Student Account Executive! Gain valuable experience while you make commissions.

TEXAS STUDENT MEDIA

Our Student Account Executives are responsible for selling advertising space and time in Texas Student Media properties, including but not limited to The Daily Texan, Longhorn Life, Double Coverage, Texas Travesty, KVRX Radio, TSTV, BurntX and the Cactus Yearbook.

Visit texasstudentmedia.com or email advertise@texasstudentmedia.com for more information.

COLUMN

‘Dotcom bust’ parallels must worry Americans

By **Usmaan Hasan**
Daily Texan Columnist
@UzzieHasan

The 2017 edition of South by Southwest featured a “Startup Village” boasting an impressive set of speakers ranging from established tech companies, Beth Comstock vice chair of GE, to the nouveau tech disrupters, represented by Marty Weiner, chief technology officer of Reddit. New tech companies, such as Uber, have become increasingly important to the industry. However, Snapchat’s baseless IPO and the willingness of investors to bet on unprofitable businesses draws parallels to the dotcom bust of 2000 — bad news for startup based economies.

On March 10, 2000 the NASDAQ, an indicator for the strength of the stock market, peaked at 5,048.62 points. The following week, a firesale of dotcom stocks — internet companies with “.com” in their name — caused the market to crash, and a year later the index had lost 60 percent of its value.

Companies folded, retirement funds invested in the market evaporated and college graduates were left in an economy unwilling to employ them. The Silicon Hills of Austin,

with a vibrant start-up scene and strong tech based economy, is uniquely vulnerable to dol-drum in the tech industry.

In order to avoid another catastrophe, companies have avoided going public without strong backing by institutional investors, thus guaranteeing a viable business. Facebook was valued at over \$80 billion when it went public in contrast to 1990s flop @Home, which was backed by a weak \$0.7 million. Moreover, more and more money is being kept off public exchanges and is tied up in private money pools managed by MBAs and Ivy-league grads. The number of “unicorns”, private companies valued at more than \$1 billion, sat at one in 2009 and by 2017 had grown to 188.

However, investors are not immune to bad investing. Research demonstrates that institutions like private equity, and venture capital firms especially, are prone to groupthink and overvalue companies because of the tight knit environment, Silicon Valley, they tend to operate in. This is more likely to result in unrealistic valuations for exciting “hot money” companies, and because Silicon Valley can act as an echo chamber, the unrealistic valuations will spread more quickly, creating a vicious cycle. Do not confuse private investing

“

Research demonstrates that institutions like private equity, and venture capital firms especially, are prone to groupthink and overvalue companies because of the tightknit environment, Silicon Valley, they tend to operate in.

with security for common people; funding for these investments is still drawn in part from major pension funds and the impacts of bad investing can easily flood unrelated markets.

All that glitters is not gold. Digital native darlings like Twitter, Snapchat and Tesla represent a dangerous trend of well-funded companies with shaky foundations. Twitter has lost around half a billion dollars every year since 2013, and revenue isn’t expected to grow more than 1 percent each year. Snapchat was valued at \$25 billion and recently went public despite posting losses of \$514 million in 2016 and never turning a profit in any

quarter. Tesla is constantly derided for being unsustainable and unable to iron out supply problems. But perhaps the best illustration of the rampant tech industry is ride-sharing behemoth — Uber. Despite being valued at \$66 billion, more than Ford and GM, the company lost \$2.2 billion last year, its business model is indefensible and its profitability is uncertain. Online retail behemoth Amazon is renowned for taking losses in order to invest back into the business, but even its greatest loss was only \$1.98 billion in 2000 (adjusted for inflation). Uber has exceeded that number two years in a row and shows no sign of closing the gap. It’s incomprehensible.

A bubble has five stages: displacement, boom, euphoria, profit taking and panic. The Startup Village at SXSW enjoyed the wind-falls of an industry feeling euphoria but it would be wise for financiers of tech companies to proceed cautiously. We should have learned from the crises caused by the hubris of ivory tower investors and C-suite executives in 2000 and 2008. Millions of ordinary Americans were stuck footing the bill and lost their livelihoods as the markets suffocated them. We cannot afford to let it happen again.
Hasan is a business freshman from Plano.

COLUMN



Angel Ulloa | Daily Texan Staff

Austin Mayor Steve Adler discusses CodeNEXT with members of the local tech community on March 22, 2017. CodeNEXT has the ability to revamp Austin’s land development.

CodeNEXT promises to change Austin development

By **Josephine MacLean**
Daily Texan Senior Columnist
@maclean_josie

CodeNext sounds like a business major’s presentation on innovative language in the workplace, but it’s actually Austin’s shiny new “initiative to rewrite our outdated and complicated Land Development Code,” according to the city’s official website.

There’s no doubt restructuring our land development code is an important effort, but there’s also reason to be wary of the execution of this project. “I think the key thing that students should care about is the new zoning map coming out April 18. That is going to tell us if it truly helps students and the city,” wrote Aaron Arnett, co-director for Student Government’s City Relations Agency, in an email.

Although subject to change, when last presented CodeNext was divided into two general parts: transect for urban areas, think high-density with possible mixed use space, and non-transect for suburban and rural areas. The decisions made on the April 18 map will determine what parts of the city will face certain types of development.

The new zoning map will determine whether an initial unofficial prediction from the Mayor’s Task Force on Institutional Racism calling CodeNext “the most recent tool of institutionalized racism,” will come true.

In the last two decades, East Austin has faced a sweep of aggressively modern development. The development of East Austin has been a physical and cultural take over, an urban colonization. While it is too early to tell whether CodeNext will aid this harmful trend, those interested in Austin’s authenticity should have their heads up.

The most important element to preserving East Austin neighborhoods will be the ability for the city to expand elsewhere, which will be determined by CodeNext. It is time for West Austin to bear the burden of growth — beyond traffic. Zoning more of West Austin for development would also build diversity of culture, something Old Austin was lacking in.

“

The most important element to preserving East Austin neighborhoods will be the ability for the city to expand elsewhere, which will be determined by CodeNEXT.

Some argue the solution is preservation, and certain parts of East Austin are historical and deserve to be protected. But declaring more historical districts will drive up price and demand for those areas which could cause almost identical demographic changes as continuing a policy of new development.

While development does have its upsides, the economic force has pushed traditional residents of East Austin out of their homes, and is leeching Austin’s black culture away from it’s roots. Since 2014, Austin has been the only growing city in the country with a shrinking African-American population.

“They don’t want us to have the loud music, the worshiping hours, so it’s time that we should move,” said Pastor Clarence Jones to KUT News, explaining the decision to move the traditionally black, Greater Saint John Baptist Church out of East Austin to Manor.

This is an area where the voices of UT students could help shape the future. “I think Student Government City Relations can have a positive effect on that input by talking to council members about our desired changes. The difficulty is that some neighborhood groups, which are powerful in Austin, might have different agendas,” Arnett wrote.

Every city has growing pains, and Austin’s reluctance to recognize its growth early on has made ours all the worse. While there will have to be compromises, there is a right way to move forward and develop in places that can handle development. And there’s still time to protect the neighborhoods and spaces that made Austin itself in the first place.

MacLean is an advertising and geography sophomore from Austin.

COLUMN

Rep. Culberson proves himself unsuited to represent Houston

By **Noah M. Horwitz**
Daily Texan Senior Columnist
@NmHorwitz

Last week, my eyes feasted upon a spectacle nearly too grotesque for words. Sitting in the Oval Office was President Donald Trump, a sight with which I am still not comfortable, and flanked on either side were two of my congressional representatives: Sen. Ted Cruz (R-TX) and Rep. John Culberson (R-TX). They were there to take a photo-op regarding NASA funding. (The Johnson Space Center is not within Culberson’s district.)

Cruz, of course, is almost universally hated by his fellow senators. He is a household name throughout the country, and many reasonably believe he is the singularly worst senator in that chamber. But one can also make a surprisingly compelling case that Culberson is the worst representative in his chamber.

Culberson represents the 7th Congressional District, a swath of the broadly-western part of Houston and the surrounding suburbs. The district has been Republican for longer than most anywhere else in Texas. (George H.W. Bush was first elected to it in 1966, becoming at that time one of only two Republican congressmen from Texas.)

Since being first elected in 1998, Culberson has done next to nothing. A member of the same freshman congressional class as Speaker Paul Ryan, Culberson has made absolutely no effort to climb the ladder of either leadership or committees. He merely pontificates empty platitudes, seldom visiting the district he ostensibly represents or listening to constituents.

This past Saturday, Culberson did face the music at a town hall event in Houston. It was unpleasant. Despite attempting to make things as cumbersome as possible for his constituents, Culberson was still cacophonously booed by those to whom he has abdicated his responsibility to represent.

In fact, the only accomplishment of

substance that Culberson has done since taking office nearly 20 years ago is to scuttle expansion of Houston’s light rail system. Despite no longer even representing the area in question, Culberson repeatedly grandstands against the project and even successfully fought — over the objection of the neighborhood’s actual congressman, fellow Republican Rep. Ted Poe! — to put a rider in a federal bill prohibiting federal funds for light rail on specific Houston streets. This shameful pandering is basically Culberson’s only tangible achievement.

And yet, he keeps getting re-elected, mostly because of the district that his buddy, disgraced former Majority Leader Tom DeLay, gerrymandered for him. But the district voted for Hillary Clinton in last year’s presidential election. Three Democrats have already signed up for a primary to determine who has the privilege of taking on Culberson next year.

Culberson, unlike Cruz, is not a household name. Most of his constituents do not know his name, which is indubitably a good thing for Culberson, because to know him is to loathe him. Culberson is nothing more than a do-nothing phony with a pathological hatred of mass transit on Richmond Avenue.

There are others like, though in my opinion never quite as bad as, Culberson. Rep. Roger Williams, who represents the 40 Acres, is part of a district so egregiously gerrymandered that his residence is outside Fort Worth. Rep. Michael McCaul, whose district stretches from Austin to Houston and is the second-wealthiest member of Congress, spends his days fighting for large tax cuts benefiting his fellow super-rich. (McCaul’s father-in-law is the chairman of Clear Channel Communications.)

Thankfully, for each and every member of the U.S. House, they will be on the ballot next year. Culberson’s district has already proved that it will vote for a Democrat over a bloviating phony. The district just has to learn that John Culberson is one just as much as Trump.

Horwitz is a first-year law student from Houston.

GALLERY



Illustration by Yulissa Chavez | Daily Texan Staff

LEGALESE | Opinions expressed in The Daily Texan are those of the editor, the Editorial Board or the writer of the article. They are not necessarily those of the UT administration, the Board of Regents or the Texas Student Media Board of Operating Trustees.

SUBMIT A FIRING LINE | Email your Firing Lines to editor@dailytexanonline.com. Letters must be more than 100 and fewer than 300 words. The Texan reserves the right to edit all submissions for brevity, clarity and liability.

RECYCLE | Please recycle this copy of The Daily Texan. Place the paper in one of the recycling bins on campus or back in the burnt-orange newsstand where you found it.
EDITORIAL TWITTER | Follow The Daily Texan Editorial Board on Twitter (@TexanEditorial) and receive updates on our latest editorials and columns.

SOFTBALL

Longhorns stumble against Oklahoma State in Big 12 opener

By Leah Vann
@Vanntastic_Leah

Texas felt ready to start Big 12 play, but Stillwater proved to be a tough destination. Texas brought its tally of one-run losses to seven on the season with 1-0, 2-1 and 10-9 losses to Oklahoma State.

The first two games proved to be battles on the mound.

Senior pitcher Tiarra Davis started the pitching battle for Texas. Davis allowed one run on four hits and four strikeouts Friday. Oklahoma State pitcher Brandi Needham struck out six Longhorns and allowed only two hits and no earned runs.

The sole run of the game was a homer up the middle by Oklahoma State pitcher Jessi Haffner. Freshman third baseman Kaitlyn Slack and senior first baseman Kelli Hanzel provided Texas' only hits of the game with singles in the third inning.

Redshirt sophomore pitcher Erica Wright was at the mound for the Longhorns in the second game. Her streak of 15 scoreless innings ended when a walk followed by a homer gave the Cowgirls a 2-0 advantage.

Texas saw its first spark of production in the fourth inning when sophomore outfielder Reagan Hathaway blasted a solo home run down the right field line to bring the score to 2-1. Freshman catcher Taylor Ellsworth and freshman second baseman Jade Gortarez followed up with a single and double, respectively, but were unable to score.

Offense took center stage Sunday.

Oklahoma State was quick to score in the first inning, taking an early 2-0 lead. At the bottom of the third, Ellsworth led the charge with an RBI double to bring the score to 2-1. Gortarez followed with a two-run RBI double to give Texas a 3-2 lead. Freshman outfielder Tuesday DerMargosian capped off the third with a single RBI, extending Texas' lead to 4-2.

Sophomore pitcher Brooke Bolinger entered the circle for the Longhorns in the fifth inning, keeping the Cowgirls scoreless for Texas to maintain the lead. Fielding errors by the Cowgirls put Hanzel and Slack on base in the sixth, then senior shortstop Devon Tunning sent a triple out to the wall to give the Longhorns a 6-2 lead. Hot hitting from senior outfielder Stephanie Wong, Ellsworth and Davis brought Texas to an 8-2 lead.

It seemed like the Longhorns had the game under control with 13 hits heading into the seventh.

But the Cowgirls were resilient as they loaded the bases at the top of the seventh and eventually tied the game at 8-8.

In extra innings, Ellsworth made Texas history by going 5-for-5 at bat for the first time since Taylor Thom in 2011. But the Cowgirls answered once again at the plate, closing out the 10-9 victory and concluding the three-game sweep.

SWEET 16
continues from page 6

12 Defensive Player of the Year award.

"Throughout my career here, we've encountered a lot of adversity," Taylor said. "I couldn't be prouder of Kelsey's and my career here."

The seniors' leadership helped spark growth in a Texas team that started the season with uncertainty and went on to win 19 games in a row.

DELL MATCH
continues from page 6

would go in."

His finals opponent, 22-year-old Rahm, boldly claimed he wanted a shot to play Johnson in the championship match.

"Well, I want to play who is playing the best right now," Rahm said before the final. "Honestly it would be great to play DJ."

Through eight holes, the Spaniard looked as though he was regretting those words. Johnson won five of the first eight holes to take a

"We can't go without giving credit to our seniors," Atkins said. "I'm really thankful for them. They really helped us become who we are."

Lang and Taylor's senior class was the first one Aston recruited when she arrived on the 40 Acres in 2012 and the duo has helped return Texas to the national spotlight over the past four years.

"I can't say enough about those two," Aston said. "And what kind of people they are and what kind of student athletes they've been at Texas. When they came to Texas, I mean, we weren't very good, and they bought into a vision, and they trusted the vision throughout their career. When you look at what kind of leadership skills they've learned, what kind of young women they are now as they begin to think about walking across that stage in the spring, that's what I'm so proud of as a coach."

The usually calm Johnson admitted that his pulse got going a bit after the hole, but he was able to "hang in there."

The two competitors matched pars on the final two holes to secure the victory for Johnson — his sixth victory in 10 months. But the scariest part for his counterparts on the Tour is that Johnson doesn't even feel like he has played his best golf yet.

"I'm playing really well, don't get me wrong," Johnson said. "If I'm playing my best, yeah, I'll play against anybody, anytime."

CHAMPIONSHIP
continues from page 6

Shebat, and Haas, senior Jack Conger played an essential role in several of the team relays.

But just like his teammates, he was good on his own.

A win in the 200-yard butterfly made it certain that his name will linger for time to come, even as he departs the team. His time of 1:37.35 was enough to break the NCAA, American and U.S. Open records.

"You want to make sure you fill the shoes of the legends before you," Conger said. "It's a huge honor being a part of that elite group Eddie (Reese) has produced over the past 30 years."

Of the 542 points Texas accumulated, most came from individual events. But everything was done in the name of Texas, for Texas.

At last year's championships, Haas blew everyone out of the water by setting NCAA, American, school and Big 12 records in the 200-yard freestyle. Though he was unable to eclipse his own time this year, he defended his title successfully.

And to him, that was all that mattered.

that mattered.

"At the end of the day, I won and got the points for Texas," Haas said. "At this meet, that's what's most important. You do it for your team."

As Licon, Conger, Smith and other seniors get ready to say goodbye to their Longhorn family, it's hard not to be overcome with nostalgia.

"I can't believe my NCAA career is over," Conger said. "I'd be more sad if I wasn't passing the torch to someone else, but the fact that I have people to give it to like Townley (Haas) makes it that much better."



TEXAS STUDENT MEDIA

CAMPUS COUPONS

Add your coupon or classifieds today at texanmedia.org or call 512-471-8590!

and Classifieds

fasten

Download on the App Store

Get it on Google Play

NEED A RIDE?

TAKE \$6

Download the free Fasten app and use code **TAKE6** to get \$6 off your first ride.

CH 15 | 29.1

TSTV

WATCHTSTV.COM

WATCHTSTV.COM

Facebook at [texasstudenttelevision](https://www.facebook.com/texasstudenttelevision)

Twitter @texasstudenttv

CACTUS YEARBOOK

CACTUSYEARBOOK.COM

Reduce • Reuse • Recycle

MEDICAL

Donate Sperm, Get Paid!

Healthy men, age 18-39 apply at

beaspermndonor.com

TEXAS STUDENT MEDIA

CH 15 | 29.1

TSTV

WATCHTSTV.COM

KVRX 91.7

Ψ

THE DAILY TEXAN

TRAVESTY

{burnt x}

TEXAS STUDENT MEDIA

@txstudentmedia

@thedailytexan

@TexasTravesty

@burnt_x

@texasstudenttv

@KVRX

TEXAS STUDENT MEDIA

Facebook

TexasStudentMedia

dailytexan

texasravesty

burntx

texasstudenttelevision

kvrxaustin

YOUR PURCHASE SUPPORTS STUDENT JOURNALISM

THE DAILY TEXAN

LONGHORN LIFE

TEXAS TRAVESTY

CACTUS YEARBOOK

BURNT X

KVRX RADIO

TSTV

TO PURCHASE AND SHOW YOUR SUPPORT VISIT WWW.SINCE1791.US

ENEMY OF THE AMERICAN PEOPLE SINCE 1791

ENEMY OF THE AMERICAN PEOPLE SINCE 1791

DAILY DIGEST

The Daily Texan

LONGHORN LIFE

TSTV

{burnt x}

Ψ

TRAVESTY

digest.texasstudentmedia.com

AUSTIN'S BEST HOUSING FOR STUDENTS. VISIT WWW.UTEXAS.RENT TODAY!

UTexas.Rent

Austin's best housing for students

UTexas.rent





TEXAS STUDENT MEDIA

ADVERTISING TERMS There are no refunds or credits. In the event of errors made in advertisement, notice must be given by 10 am the first day of publication, as the publishers are responsible for only ONE incorrect insertion. In consideration of The Daily Texan's acceptance of advertising copy for publication, the agency and the advertiser will indemnify and save harmless, Texas Student Media and its officers, employees and agents against all loss, liability, damage and expense of whatsoever nature arising out of the copying, print-ing or publishing of its advertisement including without limitation reasonable attorney's fees resulting from claims of suits for libel, violation of right of privacy, plagiarism and copyright and trademark infringement. All ad copy must be approved by the newspaper which reserves the right to request changes, reject or properly classify an ad. The advertiser, and not the newspaper, is responsible for the truthful content of the ad. Advertising is also subject to credit approval.



Reduce • Reuse • Recycle

SIDELINE


NCAAM

	S. CAROLINA	77
	FLORIDA	70
	KENTUCKY	73
	N. CAROLINA	75

NBA

	THUNDER	137
	ROCKETS	125

TOP TWEET



Will Licon
@WillLicon

It's been a heck of a ride! Glad we could fet it done for the #40acres! #HookEm 🙌

SPORTS BRIEFLY

Women's tennis splits weekend at home

The No. 22 Longhorns (8-6, 2-2) were prepared for a tough weekend as they hosted No. 9 Texas Tech (15-3, 3-0) and No. 27 TCU (9-6, 1-2).

The Red Raiders took control of the Friday match from the very start, taking the doubles point by winning the second and third courts. But the Longhorns had a strong showing from the doubles pair of freshmen Petra Granic and Bianca Turati, who upset the Red Raiders' 36th-ranked Sarah Dvorak and Sabrina Federici's, 6-1.

The young Texas team went on to struggle in singles competition, giving Texas Tech a 4-2 victory in Austin.

"There's no question this was a match that even though they're a top-10 team, I feel got away from us," head coach Howard Joffe said. "I did get the sense that our group weakened just a little bit after about an hour and a half into the singles matches."

Texas came out Sunday with a new sense of determination against the Horned Frogs, clicking on all cylinders from the first serve.

The Longhorns had a solid showing in doubles competition thanks to another stellar performance from Granic and Turati, who took down TCU's 37th-ranked Caroline Wegner and Donika Bashota.

"It was obviously very tough to play two matches in two days," Turati said. "I felt tired today, but it was good to win for the team."

Texas' dominance continued in singles play with key victories from Turati, Granic and senior Neda Koprcina en route to a 4-0 victory.

"I think Bianca (Turati)'s performance was just emblematic of where the team is at," Joffe said. "We'll start to get a little stronger and a little tougher as we head into the end of conference. I'm delighted about the win, but we definitely aren't playing our best."

Up next, Texas will hit the road for matches against West Virginia and Iowa State this weekend.

- Dawson Hinkley

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL | STANFORD 77-66 TEXAS

Longhorns fall to Stanford in Sweet 16

By Sydney Rubin
@sydneyrrubin

LEXINGTON, Kentucky — Texas' season began with a loss to Stanford and it ended the same way Friday night.

The Longhorns had a season-long goal of reaching the Final Four in Dallas, just 196 miles from their home base in Austin. But that dream was crushed as they came up short against the Cardinal in the Sweet 16 matchup, 77-66, in Rupp Arena.

"We just made a couple of mistakes," head coach Karen Aston said. "And they made us pay for it. I think that's what gave them the confidence and maybe shattered ours a little bit. I didn't think we executed things at the level that you have to in the Sweet 16."

Texas showed toughness and resiliency in the first half, erasing an early seven-point deficit to carry a 36-29 lead into halftime.

But it was all Stanford after

that. The Cardinal took advantage of Texas' poor 35.4 percent shooting in the second half and out-hustled the Longhorns for key rebounds down the stretch.

Texas' powerful post presence, led by senior center Kelsey Lang and freshman forward Joyner Holmes, was no match for Stanford's Erica McCall. The senior forward muscled her way to the basket for a game-high 23 points on 9-of-14 shooting and dominated the glass with 12 boards.

"I think we kind of got antsy," junior guard Ariel Atkins said. "They did a good job of packing the paint on us."

Only Atkins and Holmes scored in double digits for the Longhorns on a night in which the team's leading scorer and ace three-point shooter, junior guard Brooke McCarty, scored just eight points and attempted only one shot from beyond the arc.

Tears streamed down Lang and senior guard Brianna



Rachel Zein | Daily Texan Staff

Senior Brianna Taylor and teammates sing "The Eyes of Texas" after a disappointing loss to Stanford in the NCAA Sweet 16 in Lexington, Kentucky.

Taylor's faces when the buzzer sounded on the seniors' final game in burnt orange.

Lang and Taylor wrapped up their collegiate careers

with three consecutive trips to the Sweet 16 and each earned individual accolades during Texas' 25-9 season. Lang became the 41st

player in Texas history to reach 1,000 career points and Taylor earned the Big

SWEET 16 page 5

DELL MATCH PLAY

Johnson survives to claim Dell Match Play title

By Zephyr Melton
@zmelton13

Dustin Johnson holed his three-foot putt on the 18th green of Austin Country Club and lightly fist pumped. He looked relieved.

Yes, he had just claimed the Dell Technologies Match Play title.

And yes, he won his third tournament in as many tries, raising his total to 15 career PGA Tour victories.

But the victory did not come easy for the No. 1 golfer in the world.

After breezing through the field the first four days of the

tournament, the waters were a little choppy for Johnson on Sunday. Both of his matches — the morning session versus Hideto Tanihara and the afternoon session against Jon Rahm — came down to the 18th hole.

Johnson raced out to a 3 up lead through seven holes in the morning against Tanihara. But the pesky Cinderella story from Japan would not go away. The score evened after a Tanihara birdie on the 14th hole — the first time Johnson had been tied with a competitor all week other than standing on the first tee box.



No. 1 golfer in the world, Dustin Johnson, swings his club at the Dell Match Play tournament at Austin Country Club. Johnson won his third consecutive tournament with the victory in Austin.

Emmanuel Briseno
Daily Texan Staff

But Johnson is the No. 1 player in the world for a reason.

He birdied the 17th hole to regain the lead. Then he con-

verted a gutsy up-and-down from short of the green on the 18th to secure his place in the finals.

"It was a tough match,"

Johnson said. "I felt like I played really well ... I mean I hit great putts, just nothing

DELL MATCH page 5

SWIMMING AND DIVING

Longhorns celebrate 13th NCAA championship

By Maria Cowley & Keshaw Prathivadi
@TheDailyTexan

Each time a Texas team wins a national championship, the Tower at the heart of campus gleams burnt orange with the number "one" lit on all four sides.

A once-in-a-lifetime moment for most has become more of an annual tradition for the Texas men's swimming and diving team.

But this year, it means more.

On Sunday night, the Tower was lit in celebration of Texas' 13th NCAA title — a feat that has distinguished it as the winningest Division I program of all time.

All 13 titles have been produced under head coach Eddie Reese, cementing his legacy as one of swimming's most iconic coaches.

"I can't tell you where any of the rings are that we won," Reese said. "But I can tell you what everybody did and how much they improved that gave us a chance to win."

And despite being proud of his team, Reese wasn't partial to the other tradition his swimmers partake in after a win: jumping into the water.

"There was an NCAA rule that said the coach cannot go in the water on the 13th win, but they just said it didn't matter," Reese said. "I guess I can live with it."

The final day of the championships in Indianapolis was nothing but a formality.

Saturday morning, Texas sat at the top of the rankings with a hefty lead, well on its way to victory.

"It never gets old," soph-

omore John Shebat said. "Adrenaline starts pumping and you get butterflies in your stomach."

The four days of competition were a culmination of countless hours of training and hard work. Especially for the seniors with one last glory run.

Senior Clark Smith shattered the NCAA and American records in the 500-yard freestyle. A half-second lead granted him the edge over sophomore teammate Townley Haas, the previous champion.

"It's nice to go out like this," Smith said. "Last year, I didn't have the meet I wanted to. I just remember how I felt watching the final last year when I was the end of my race."

Senior Will Licon also had his share of records to break. With a win in the 100-yard breaststroke, he became the first Texas swimmer — and fourth swimmer ever — to produce four individual titles from different events: 200-yard individual medley, 400-yard individual medley, 200-yard breaststroke and 100-yard breaststroke.

Licon swept his three individual events, the first swimmer to do so at a single NCAA Championship meet.

The honor hasn't quite sunk in yet for Licon.

"It's truly a blessing," Licon said. "It might (sink in) tonight, tomorrow, a month from now, or a year from now. Honestly, everything I've done from the moment I've stepped on campus has been for everybody but myself."

Along with Licon,

CHAMPIONSHIP page 5

Earn your JD. Join the champions.

NAMED #1 BEST OF THE DECADE
by PreLaw Magazine for Best Moot Court.

NATIONAL ADVOCACY WINNER: 123 times.
No other law school has won half as many.

Winner of more **ABA NATIONAL APPELLATE ADVOCACY CHAMPIONSHIPS** than any other law school in the U.S.

Winner of more **Scribes BEST BRIEF LEGAL WRITING AWARDS** than any other law school in the U.S.

Winner of **10 FIRST-PLACE NATIONAL AND INTERNATIONAL ADR COMPETITIONS**, ranking as a top law school for ADR.



Inquire today
stcl.edu/champion

South Texas
COLLEGE OF LAW
— HOUSTON —
PRIVATE AND INDEPENDENT
SINCE 1923



DAILY TEXAN COMICS

毎日の テキサン 漫画

REASON TO PARTY

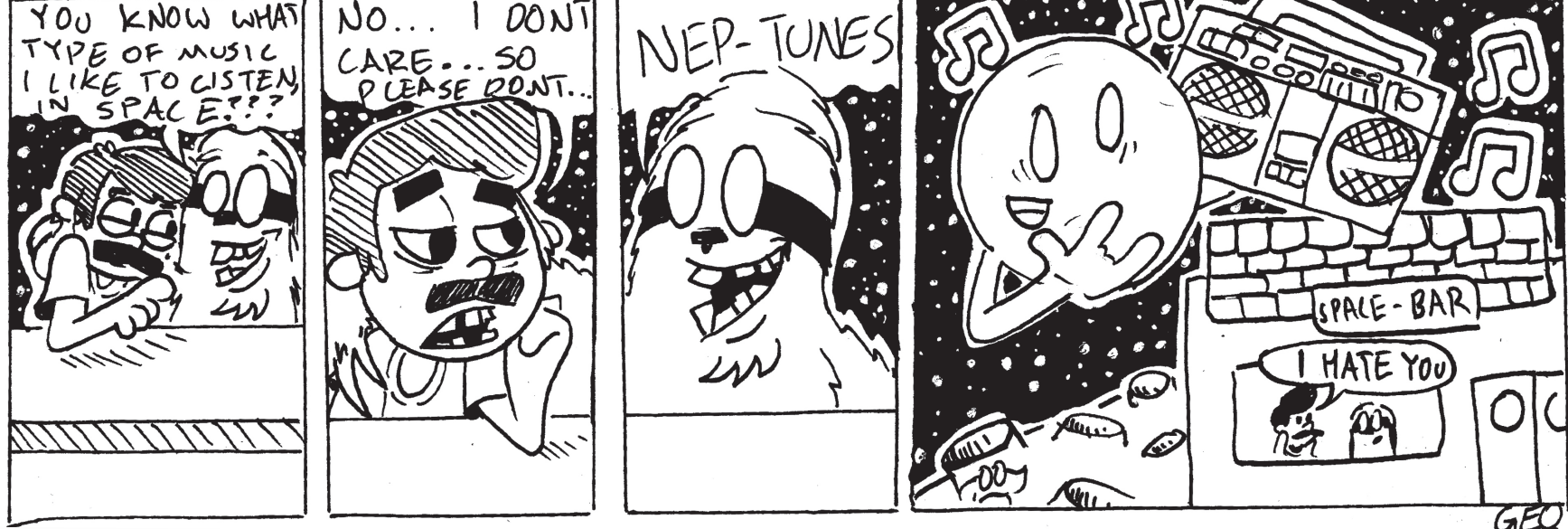


RACHEL TYLER '17



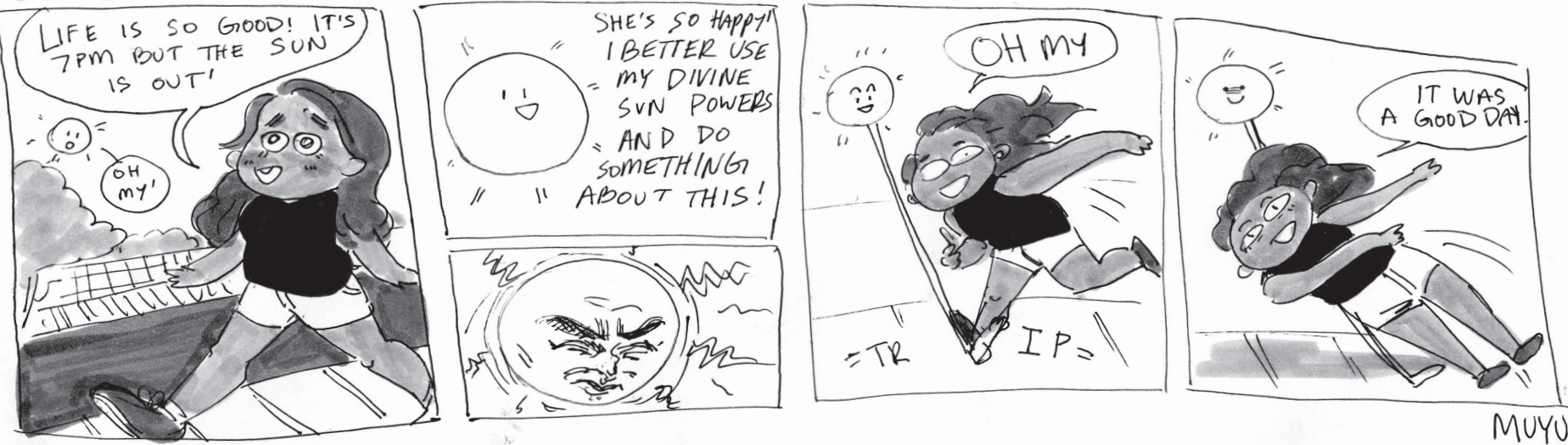
by L Moyer

PHIL THE SLOTH



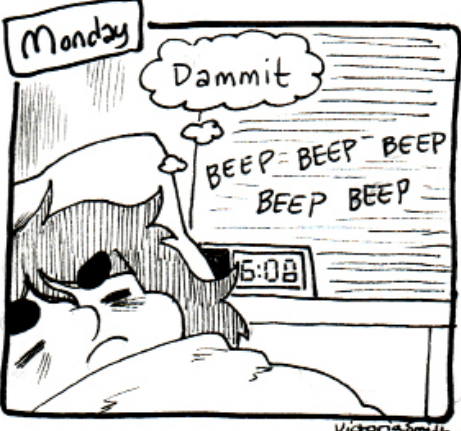
Geo

OH BOY FEATURING MY ROOMIE



MUYU

Always Hoodie Season



Victoria Smith

Today's solution will appear here next issue

		8	4		7	6		2
				1				
6	7				2	5	3	4
		7			2	5	1	9
5			3	4				
		2		6	1			
	6				8	2		
8	4				6			1
				9		8	7	

SUDOKUFORYOU

7	6	9	2	5	1	3	8	4
5	2	3	9	4	8	7	1	6
8	1	4	6	3	7	9	5	2
6	4	1	5	9	2	8	7	3
3	9	8	7	1	6	2	4	5
2	7	5	4	8	3	1	6	9
4	8	2	1	6	9	5	3	7
9	3	6	8	7	5	4	2	1
1	5	7	3	2	4	6	9	8

The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz No. 0220

- ACROSS**
- Sunrise
 - Musical in the Baseball Hall of Fame
 - High in the air
 - Self-related prefix
 - Diva's solo
 - Stubble remover
 - Only president to scale the Matterhorn
 - Love, to Lorenzo
 - Temporary
 - Fine, thin cotton fabric
 - Bill the Science Guy
 - Cheer (for)
 - Women's stockings
 - Only president whose grandfather was also president
 - Move like a bunny
 - Space streakers
 - Moms
 - Had on
 - Only president born outside the continental United States
 - Bo or Checkers
 - Only president to have 15 children
 - Photos, informally
 - Make a quick note of, with "down"
 - Writer Hemingway
 - Airport pickup driver's info
 - Only president to be a lifelong bachelor
 - Mend, as socks
 - Cheerleader's cheer
 - Lead-in to historic
 - Washington's Union
 - TV ratings name
 - Former Afghan leader Karzai
 - Only president to be married in the White House
 - Submit a tax return online
 - End in (require overtime)
 - Marc Antony's lover, informally
 - Sports figures?
 - Building annex: Abbr.
 - Eurasian duck
 - DOWN**
 - "Mack the Knife" singer Bobby
 - Excruciating pain
 - Worked on an essay or novel
 - Scent picker-upper
 - Redeemers
 - Sign of an earthquake
 - Be sick
 - Defense alliance since 1949, for short
 - Catherine of
 - Tibetan priests
 - Seasonal thinning in the atmosphere over Antarctica
 - Only president to serve as both vice president and president without being elected to either office
 - Card that just beats a deuce
 - Printing mistakes
 - Greek P's
 - Dalton who played 007
 - and haws
 - Give in to gravity
 - Iron and tin sources
 - Saucy
 - Deal (with)

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

ELACK	FLAMB	PUSH
ELAIN	CHAO	ONTO
BUTTER	DISH	ODIN
AMO	SGT	HOTLICK
WAIVE	CREAKY	
INHALE	NOHO	NYT
NEILL	SATIN	FRO
BODE	CUBIC	COIN
AND	FOILS	SHOCK
DYE	ANTE	SHADES
TENHUT	STPAT	
ALMANAC	RIP	TRE
SLID	CHAIN	EMAIL
TOKE	TEXT	ALERTS
EWES	STEELY	GAZE

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
14												
17												
20												
23												
26												
29												
32												
35												
38												
41												
44												
47												
50												
53												
56												
59												
62												
65												

- PUZZLE BY ED STEIN AND PAULA GAMACHE
- Last words?
 - Nut from Hawaii
 - Vegas casino developer Steve
 - Bespoken Disney dwarf
 - Tourist destination in County Kerry, Ireland
 - Roman goddess, protector of women and marriage
 - Jazz up
 - Wedding figures
 - Epic poem starting with the flight from Troy
 - Slanted
 - Sacred song
 - Soprano Fleming
 - Fund, as a university chair
 - Tom Jones's "a Lady"
 - Inc., overseas
 - Only president to administer the oath of office to two other presidents
 - March Madness org.
 - Legal entities for partnerships: Abbr.
 - Inc., overseas
- Online subscriptions: Today's puzzle and more than 7,000 past puzzles, nytimes.com/crosswords (\$39.95 a year).
Read about and comment on each puzzle: nytimes.com/wordplay.
Crosswords for young solvers: nytimes.com/studentcrosswords.

CAMPUS

Longhorn Kiva helps fund aspiring entrepreneurs

By Ashley Salinas
@ashley_salinas3

Although their clients are oceans and continents away, Longhorn Kiva seeks to help aspiring entrepreneurs around the world reach their financial goals.

Business senior Brianna Souers founded Longhorn Kiva in March 2015 after being involved in a similar organization at her high school. The club is a branch of the international organization Kiva, which aims to raise money to provide microloans, a type of small loan offered on a short term, low interest rate, to business owners in developing countries.

“I really liked the idea of it, and I wanted to start something on campus,” Souers said. “I love the idea of bringing people together in order to enrich the lives of people all around the world.”

Souers, who now serves as an advisor to the group, advocates for this method of charity because it allows people to become self-sufficient.

“It helps people support themselves,” Souers said. “I love the idea of people being accountable for what they’re doing and then giving the money back so that someone else can also be helped with the same dollar.”

Alex Dimitroff, a finance

sophomore and Longhorn Kiva’s vice president, said he appreciates how micro-lending allows the lender to become personally attached to their projects. During a semester, the club hosts various fundraising events such as the bake sale to raise money for loans which are lent to people around the world whom the members get to interact with.

“(The organization) has an international impact rather than just a local one,” Dimitroff said. “We get to raise the money and see exactly where it goes, so you get to be really personally involved in the process.”

Dimitroff said the organization creates exposure to various causes around the world. Members can get a glimpse into the daily lives of people in developing areas and see what their individual needs are.

“It gives you a unique perspective on what other people in different countries are going through,” Dimitroff said. “A lot of people in the Middle East are women seeking education and a lot of people in Southeast Asia need money to buy tools for their businesses. It’s cool to see all of these different regions with their specific needs.”

Government junior Nick Garza joined the club to



Jordyn Caruso | Daily Texan Staff

Sophomore finance majors, Alex Dimitroff and Blaise Bucey, advertise the Longhorn Kiva Bake Sale in West Mall. The earnings went toward helping fund internationally issued loans to civilians living in underdeveloped nations.

explore his various interests and currently serves as president of the chapter. As an officer, Garza has geared a majority of the club’s loans toward supporting agricultural businesses because of their high concentration of single female workers with families to support.

“One of our big things is to help women,” Garza said. “It’s what we’ve been passionate about and it’s something we enjoy. We want to show to everyone in our fraternity that it’s important to respect women in the way that they deserve. We want to provide (the women) with just as

much as we get.”

Since the club’s formation, members have raised enough funds to provide around nine loans to entrepreneurs in need, including their latest contribution to a woman in the Philippines who runs a fishing business. The organization is still growing, but

Garza encourages others to get involved and learn about communities around the world and themselves.

“You get to discover parts of yourself that you wouldn’t normally find,” Garza said. “Our motto is to help people help themselves, so that is always our end goal.”

RESEARCH

Tertis/Pavlov Project studies music, psychology

By Acacia Coronado
@acaciatree18

As a young man, psychology professor Michael Domjan knew he had a passion for music. His desire to play led him to Juilliard, where he was on the path to becoming a professional musician until he was forced to reconsider the direction he was taking.

“My parents were not convinced that (music) was a way to make a living, so I looked for alternatives and ended up in psychology,” Domjan said. “I’m real pleased at this point to be able to incorporate some of my interest in music with what I know about the science of learning and psychology.”

After spending 35 years away from playing his viola to concentrate on a professional career in psychology, Domjan decided it was time to find a way to integrate his first love, music, with his newfound field of interest — psychology. So, Domjan created the Tertis/Pavlov Project, a series of lectures about the relationship between music and psychology. Domjan said the project is named after psychologist Ivan Pavlov and prominent viola player

Lionel Tertis.

“Once I went back to (music) I was looking for ways of incorporating my music into my day job as a psychology professor,” Domjan said. “Instead of writing academic articles about it that would not reach the general public I made these mini-lectures.”

The video lectures, which can be found on the Michael Domjan YouTube channel, explore the areas in which music and psychology intertwine and each begin with a lecture and end with a musical selection.

“I talk about how Pavlovian conditioning is related to music, how B.F. Skinner would teach a music master class and things like that,” Domjan said. “They mostly have an unusual take on things, like the one about why should you practice a musical instrument? Most people think the answer is obvious — you practice to get better at it. But, why does getting better at it take practice and what does practice accomplish?”

Since Domjan created this project more than three years ago, it has drawn musicians, human behaviorists as well as psychology students. Music graduate student Katrina Cox



Psychology professor Michael Domjan created the Tertis/Pavlov Project, a series of lectures about the relationship between music and psychology. The lectures explore areas in which music and psychology come together, beginning with a lecture and ending with a musical selection.

Joshua Guerra
Daily Texan Staff

said she has found them especially helpful because they helped her see music through a different perspective.

“(The videos) reinforced a lot of what I had been learning in the music and human learning department,” Cox said. “They’re bringing in and connecting different realms of expertise in a way that I hadn’t been able to look at yet.”

Julie Stephens, music and

human learning graduate student, who also watches Domjan’s videos, said she likes the way in which they explain the complicated relationship between these fields.

“The Tertis/Pavlov project is really important because it’s amazing when you can get someone who has a grasp on two fields like that to start drawing connections and comparisons and leveraging what is special about both

of those groups,” Stephens said. “That in itself is a highly creative process.”

If she were to find these videos online in her own time, even if she wasn’t doing research in these fields, Stephens said she would still find them interesting because of the helpful and unique information they provide, both for fun and possible future use.

Domjan said the reason he thinks people find an

interest in the relationship between psychology and music today is because of the central role that music come to take in people’s lives as more technology for it becomes available.

“It is important because music is very important in our lives,” Domjan said. “People are connected to music much more than they ever were in the history of mankind.”



YOUR PURCHASE SUPPORTS STUDENT JOURNALISM

THE DAILY TEXAN
LONGHORN LIFE
TEXAS TRAVESTY
CACTUS YEARBOOK
BURNT X
KVRX RADIO
TSTV

TO PURCHASE AND SHOW YOUR SUPPORT VISIT
WWW.SINCE1791.US

TEXAS STUDENT MEDIA